

LAMBDA

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You're not drunk if you can
lay on the floor without
having to hold on!

- Dean Martin

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Well, you can't turn him into a company man, You can't turn him into a whore. And the boys upstairs just don't understand anymore. Well, the top brass don't like him talking so much, and he won't play what they say to play. And he don't wanna change what don't need to change. **There goes the last DJ who plays what he wants to play and says what he wants to say, hey hey hey. And there goes your freedom of choice, there goes the last human voice. There goes the last DJ.** Well, some folks said they're gonna hang him so high 'cause you just can't do what he did. There's some things you just can't put in the minds of those kids. As we celebrate mediocrity all the boys upstairs wanna see how much you'll pay for what you used to get for free. **There goes the last DJ, Who plays what he wants to play, and says what he wants to say, hey hey hey. There goes your freedom of choice, there goes the last human voice. There goes the last DJ.** Well, he's got a newspaper up on third floor and sometimes it would actually come out. And I'll still go to The Pub and remember how it was back then...

There Goes The Best DJ Since 1961

Eves Promises Legislation to Cap Cost of Hydro on Dec. 1 and Provide Rebates

By COLIN PERKEL
www.YahooNews.ca

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) - Electricity users in Ontario will be spared the shock of hydro bills that soar even higher with a price cap that kicks in Dec. 1 and minimum \$75 rebates for everyone already stung by the price of deregulated power, the Ontario government announced Monday.

In what critics called a stunning admission of failure, Conservative Premier Ernie Eves said the government would introduce legislation next week to cap the price of wholesale electricity to all consumers at 4.3 cents per kilowatt hour until at least 2006. That's the price that existed before May 1, when the Conservative government opened the electricity-generation market to competition.

"It is unacceptable that families are being hit with hydro bills they can't afford and businesses are facing cost increases significantly larger than they can handle," said Eves. "From now on the only time your electricity bill will go up is when

you use more power."

Eves also reassured consumers that no one would have their power cut off until at least March 31, 2003 for failing to pay their bills.

Hydro prices in Ontario soared with the unusually hot summer and tight supplies and in some cases, bills doubled, although the average wholesale price is up about 23 per cent since market opening. For weeks now, there has been an almost constant litany of complaints from consumers, businesses threatened with bankruptcy, and those reliant on electrically run medical devices. Even some Tory insiders warned the government faced certain defeat unless something was done and the announcement from a suburban family home had all the trappings of an election campaign event.

Meena Hardatt, who agreed to host Eves' news conference at her kitchen table in this community west of Toronto, said the rate freeze and \$150 rebate her family will get means

a brighter Christmas for her family. "We were second-guessing whether we would actually bother putting our Christmas lights up because we were just planning to put them on a few hours for the night," said Hardatt. "This will make a big difference and will definitely be very meaningful, especially to the little ones."

Both opposition leaders denounced the announcement as a cynical pre-election ploy. "Millions of Ontarians have been victimized by this government's bungling," said Liberal Leader Dalton McGuinty. "But my real concern is how much is those going to cost all of us over the long term."

Eves said the money for the rebates, which will start going out before the end of the year, will come from a pool of \$700 million known as the consumer protection fund. The province's publicly owned utility, Ontario Power Generation, has been setting the money aside from the money it collects from consumers in anticipation of paying rebates.

New Democrat Leader

Howard Hampton said the fund won't be enough. He predicted taxpayers will end up paying what amounts to a \$500-million annual subsidy to private electricity producers.

"People won't be paying on their hydro bill any more, but they'll be paying on their taxes," said Hampton, who called the measures a "cover-up."

"I'd expect an election within three or four months."

In Alberta, where the electricity market was deregulated in January 2001, consumers have received about \$2.3 billion in rebates, mostly funded from the sale of marketing rights for power produced at formerly regulated generating plants. Now that the rebates have dried up, many Alberta consumers are now faced with higher energy costs.

Critics warned the Ontario government's measures spelled the end of market deregulation in the province and would only worsen the power-supply problem by removing any incentive to conserve.

"Ontario's electricity structuring just died in that room," said Tom Adams of Energy Probe. "Ontario's electricity supply is in a lot of danger. The likelihood of blackouts this winter went way up, not just this winter, but next summer as well."

Eves denied deregulation was dead, noting the actual price of power will still fluctuate according to supply and demand, although consumers will be protected from those bumps.

In the coming days, the government is expected to announce incentives to encourage conservation and the production of clean energy, including tax breaks, he said. Changes to Ontario Power Generation's board were also expected and the government planned an independent investigation into delays at restoring Pickering nuclear power station to full capacity.

The government is on a weeklong break while politicians visit their constituencies and Monday would be the first opportunity to introduce the bill.

A Brief Chronology:

1994:
May 3: Conservative party's Common Sense Revolution campaign platform promises five-year freeze in hydro rates; sale of "some non-nuclear assets."
1995:
June 8: Tories elected on basis of Common Sense Revolution.

1998:
Oct. 29: Conservative government passes law to split up Ontario Hydro and open electricity market to competition in 2000.

1999:
April 1: Government exempts Ontario Hydro from freedom of

information laws.

June 3: Tories re-election Blueprint document makes two brief references to hydro: "Froze average Ontario Hydro rates" and promises emission standards for "any utility that sells electricity."

2000-2001: Government repeatedly pushes back market opening date amid disastrous deregulation problems in California and Alberta.

2001:

Oct. 16: - Ontario Premier Mike Harris announces resignation.

Dec. 12: - Harris announces plans to sell the province's electricity grid and open the \$10-billion electricity market to competition as of May 1, 2002.

2002

Feb. 12: Leadership candidate Elizabeth Witmer is mocked by fellow Tories during leadership debate when she expresses doubts about hydro deregulation.

April 15: Ernie Eves sworn in as premier.

April 19: Court rules province has no legal authority to sell off its electricity grid, Hydro One.

April 30: Energy Minister Chris Stockwell bolts from public hearings on privatization of Hydro One amid minor heckling.

May 1: Electricity generation market opens to competition.

May-June: Prices fall below pre-open-market price of 4.3 cents per kilowatt-hour.

May 29: Government introduces legislation to skirt court ruling so it can sell Hydro One.

June 12: Eves kills plan to sell Hydro One, says province will maintain majority share in company.

June 27: Government passes laws to sell Hydro One and fire board of the transmission utility.

July-Sept: Demand for power reaches record levels amid unusually hot weather. Bills shoot up.

July 3: Amid blistering heat, Stockwell pleads with public to conserve power.

July 19: Hydro One CEO Eleanor Clitheroe fired for cause over out-of-control spending.

Aug. 15: Government announces new board of directors for Hydro One.

Aug. 22: Eves splits energy and environment portfolio. John Baird takes over as energy minister.

Sept. 9: Market supply regulator implements three per cent voltage cut lasting 20 minutes.

October: Opposition begins almost daily attacks on Eves government over personal hardship caused by high prices.

Oct. 7: Independent Electricity Market Operator warns Ontario faces "serious shortage" of generating capacity.

Nov: Eves proposes measures to protect consumers from skyrocketing hydro bills' a freeze on rates and rebates to May 1 for consumers who paid rates above the cap.

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Laurentian Students Continue to Benefit from Continued Positive Employment Rate

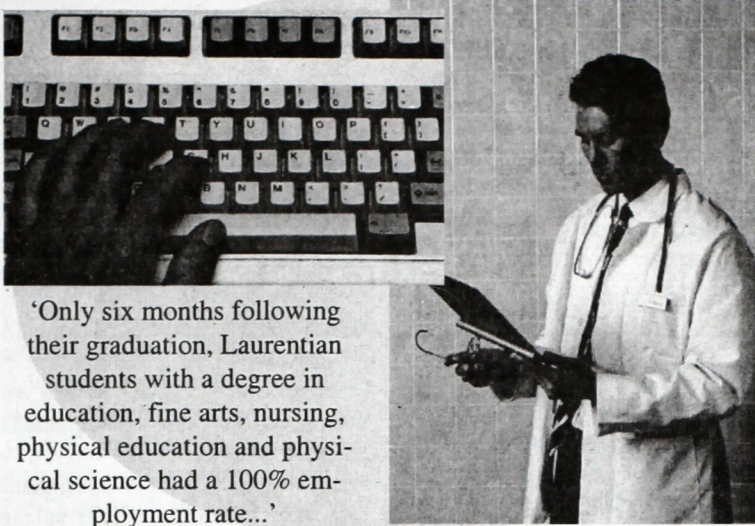
LU Press Release

According to survey undertaken by the Council of Ontario University, Laurentian University graduates are very successful in obtaining employment. The 2001-2002 Ontario University Graduate Survey reveals that the overall employment rate for 1999 Laurentian students with an undergraduate degree, two years after graduation, stood at 97.74% and at 95.56% six months after graduation. Employment rates for 1998 LU students stood at 97.4% and 91.2% respectively.

Laurentian University performed well in this survey as the provincial average for graduates of undergraduate degree programs who have been out of university for two years are posting employment rates of 96.6%, while those six months out of university are employed at a rate of 95.8%. The 1998 provincial average was 97.2% and 94.6%.

This province-wide survey shows that the skills and knowledge of students graduating in several areas are in high demand. For example, only six months following their graduation, Laurentian students with a degree in education, fine arts, nursing, physical education and physical science had a 100% employment rate, whereas the employment rate of commerce, social sciences and humanities graduates stood at 93.75%, 94.32% and 92.31% respectively.

Two years following their



'Only six months following their graduation, Laurentian students with a degree in education, fine arts, nursing, physical education and physical science had a 100% employment rate...'

graduation, Laurentian students graduating with a degree in education, engineering, fine arts, nursing, physical education and sciences had a 100% employment rate, whereas those with a commerce, social sciences and humanities degree stood at 97.14%, 97.92% and 96.67% respectively.

The 2001-2002 Ontario University Graduate Survey also reveals that the average annual salary was \$41,700 for 1999 graduates of undergraduate degree programs two years after graduation and \$34,700 for graduates six months after graduation. Two years after graduation, five out of every six (84.4%) graduates employed full-time considered their work closely related to their university education. Six months after graduation, this number stood at 77.9%.

As explained by Laurentian University President Dr. Judith Woodsworth, these results confirm that a university education is worth the investment, offers students the required tools and knowledge to succeed in life. It also confirms that Laurentian is successful in preparing its students for the job market. "These impressive numbers are consistent across all disciplines. Not only do Laurentian graduates obtain employment and begin their career with a very good starting income, the majority of graduates work in an area related to their university education. This survey clearly demonstrates that our students are successful in their professional career when they leave Laurentian and that they indeed make a significant contribution to the provincial economy."

Huntington University to Honour Bob Rae with an Honourary Degree

LU Press Release

Huntington University, which is part of the Laurentian University federation, will celebrate its 2002 Convocation on Thursday, November 14, at 8 p.m., at St. Andrew's United Church, 111 Larch Street, Sudbury. During the ceremony, scholarships will be awarded and a Doctor of Sacred Letters will be conferred on the Honourable Bob Rae. A reception will follow. All are welcome.

Mr. Rae served as Ontario's 21st Premier and was elected eight times to federal and provincial parliaments before his retirement from politics in 1996. During his tenure as Premier, some of his initiatives helped a number of communities thrive throughout the mid-north.

Bob Rae is a partner with Goodmans' law firm in Toronto. He has extensive experience in negotiation, mediation and arbitration, and consults widely on issues of public policy both in Canada and worldwide.

He has a B.A. and an LLB from the University of Toronto and is a Rhodes Scholar. He obtained his B.Phil. degree from Oxford University in 1971 and was named a

Queen's Counsel in 1984. Mr. Rae was appointed to Her Majesty's Privy Council for Canada in 1998 and was appointed an Officer of the Order of Canada in 2000.

Mr. Rae is a panel member of the Canadian Internal Trade Disputes Tribunal, and is on the international commercial arbitrators' list of the Canadian Council for International Business and ADR Chambers. He is the Chair of the Forum of Federations, the Royal Conservatory of Music, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, and the Institute for Research on Public Policy. He also serves as director of the Canadian Ditchley Foundation and is a member of the International Council of the Asia Society. He has also served recently as a member of the Canada Transportation Act Review and the Security and Intelligence Review Committee for Canada.

He is a past governor of the University of Toronto and is currently a trustee of the University Health Network and the Trudeau Foundation. He also serves as director of Tembec Ltd., Trojan Technologies, Niigon Technologies Ltd., Hydro One Inc., and is Chair of Invesprint Inc. He is an Adjunct Professor at the University of Toronto



Bob Rae Caught doing 'The Robot'

and Senior Fellow of Massey College.

Mr. Rae's books, From Protest to Power and The Three Questions, have been published by Penguin Viking, Canada.

Established in 1960, Huntington University is a liberal arts university specializing in communication studies, fine arts, gerontology, music, religious studies, theology and ethics. It is an independently accredited university and also a federated college of Laurentian University, in the City of Greater Sudbury. Its programs and residence reflect its commitment to education, community, service and excellence.

News Briefs

Dr. Belaïd Aouni to Present Next Laurentian University Lecture

On Thursday, November 14, Dr. Belaïd Aouni, commerce and administration professor at Laurentian University and Ms. France Gélinas, director of the Centre de santé communautaire de Sudbury, will present a lecture entitled "Un outil de décision pour les gestionnaires : l'analyse multicritère" (A decision-making-tool for managers: multi-criteria analysis) at the Art Gallery of Sudbury.

How should we select an investment project or determine the location of a service or business centre? This choice will clearly be determined by financial considerations. In this presentation, Dr. Belaïd Aouni will explain that due to practical considerations, other factors, such as environmental impact, job creation and political implications, will influence the decision.

Finding a solution that will meet all of aforementioned criterias isn't always possible. As a result, a compromise solution, which isn't always easy to reach, must be considered. Managers should consider the multi-criteria approach as a valuable tool when they are seeking to come to an informed and less controversial decision.

Dr. Aouni's research expertise in the areas of operations management, strategic management, decision-making process and optimization. In his research, he seeks to develop approaches that will allow managers to improve operations management and productivity levels. Dr. Aouni is working on a user-friendly tool to assist online shoppers in buying the best products through the Internet.

Thorneloe To Host Eminent Author and Dramatist

Dr. Amy S. Green will attend Canada's premiere of 'WHAT HAPPENED: The September 11th Testimony Project'

Dr. Amy S. Green will be in Sudbury for the opening performance of her play, 'WHAT HAPPENED: The September 11th Testimony Project'. She has agreed to field questions from the audience after the play, which takes place in the Thorneloe University Theatre, Thursday, November 21, beginning at 8 p.m.

Dr. Amy S. Green is a professor of Speech and Theatre at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice at the City University of New York. She is also Chair of the Women's Studies Committee and Co-ordinator of the interdisciplinary Minor in Gender Studies.

Her play, 'WHAT HAPPENED: The September 11th Testimony Project', has been staged in New York, New Jersey, and most recently at the San Francisco Performing Arts Library & Museum, where it starred Rita Moreno (perhaps best-known for her Oscar winning performance as Anita in 'West Side Story'). While in Sudbury, Dr. Green will also be a guest Lecturer in Thorneloe's Department of Women's Studies.

'WHAT HAPPENED: The September 11th Testimony Project' was created from oral history interviews conducted at John Jay College of Criminal Justice/CUNY and funded in part by the New York Council on the Humanities, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Citizens Committee for New York.

The production runs November 21-23 at 8 p.m., November 24 at 2 p.m.; and November 27-30 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 Adults/ \$6 Students, seniors, unemployed, and are available at Black Cat Too and the Thorneloe University Office (673-1730).

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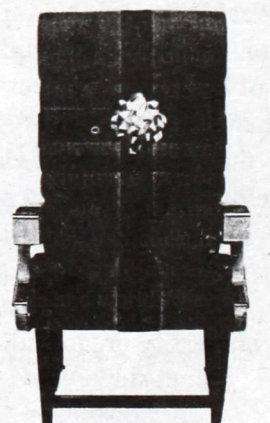
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A Response to "Ignorant Protesting at Laurentian"

by Brad Norquay
Contributor

I challenge Mr. McGregor to be the person to think before he rants just as he suggested to the protestors who decided to take up the cause of protesting the recruitment of students into the military on campus.

Mr. McGregor tells the readers that the two protestors were against things that the Canadian military was perpetrating over seas. Mr. McGregor explains that we should "stop and look at the bigger picture." The "bigger picture" seems to be a justification for Canada's military, our military committing illegal acts in our name over seas. Our military participated in its first offensive since the Korean War, without even declaring war on the country, Canadian soldiers went into Afghanistan to hunt and kill people living in caves. The Canadian soldiers illegally handed over "illegal combatants", who they had captured, over to the Americans. The Canadian military knew that this was illegal as the captives were not given the international Geneva War Convention rights and were declared as "illegal combatants" by the American government. Art

Eggleton, former Minister of Defense hid this fact from the Canadian public and the international community as he knew that it was not legal.

The army as a byproduct of the government isn't exactly true as they were not created at the same time or because of the creation of the other. The Canadian "military" initially in the form of the North West Mounted Police was created to put down civil unrest, protest, labour disputes and rebellions. Now the military has given that privilege to our local and provincial police forces. We can use Mr. McGregor's argument that the military representatives were just "doing their jobs" and should not have been the target of protest in the same way that we can say that any one is "just doing their job." Were the "Peacekeeping" Canadian military "just doing its job" in Somalia in 1993? Was our military "just doing its job" when the Canadian Airborne Regiment was disbanded in 1995 on evidence of racism, torture, rape and murder? This evidence of racism and torture also included the systematic racism and torture of fellow Airborne soldiers.

As Mr. McGregor states

"An army recruit has the ability to get a free education that leads to a guaranteed job for a few years." The fact that the education is not actually free but is paid for by tax-payers gives those protestors the right to protest the military as they are paying their wages. Also at what expense does a recruit get a guaranteed job? Does getting a contract for three years of racism, murder, and the oppression of peoples constitute a "good deal" for a 19 year old? Mr. McGregor supports the idea of a "well paying [job] and [it] teaches you personal respect and discipline." What is the price of murdering the poor and underprivileged in foreign countries? The military may teach the recruit personal respect but as we've seen in Somalia, not self-respect, also I have to agree that the learning of discipline would be a great asset, especially for those soldiers from Fort Bragg.

We, the readers are told by Mr. McGregor that the "whole reason people like the two protesting individuals have the right to voice their say is because the army defends us from dictators who would otherwise walk into our country and take us over." This statement should

interest us now more than ever, certainly Saddam Hussein is a dictator but his country is in no shape to invade Canada, but our military is more than willing to help the Americans and British in invading Iraq. Our military seems not to care that they will be killing malnourished soldiers and regular citizens of Iraq thanks to the preemptive strike against Iraq by the US and UK with their sanctions and "no-fly zones." Didn't Germany start WW2 partly because of sanctions and because it wasn't allowed to occupy part of its own territory, the Rhine? Further to Mr. McGregor's comment that our army is to protect us from dictators, I ask; why doesn't our army protect us from Supachai Panitchakdi, Director-General of the WTO? An organization that tells our government what to do and can sue our government over laws enacted democratically by us, the people. Why did the army let the World Bank invade our country? Those are dictatorships which overturn many of our democratic laws.

According to Mr. McGregor "thousands of men and women died for our rights and freedoms in both world wars..." I would say that hundreds of thousands of Canadians died throughout those wars for our rights and freedoms. So would that mean that Peacekeepers in Somalia fought for our right to rape and torture people from foreign countries? Does the future war on Iraq protect our rights to cheaper gas

prices? Does the handing over of captives in Afghanistan to the US protect our rights for international war conventions? Mr. McGregor speaks of Canada being the "best damn country in the world", I applaud your patriotism but according to the UN we are now only the third best country in the world and our closest ally is the 6th "best" country in the world. Mr. McGregor continues to belittle the protestors by summing up the reason for protest to making a statement to be "cool" and for them "to consider the fact that if it wasn't for the army, you just might not have the ability to voice your opinion when."

Well I charge Mr. McGregor to think a little harder and to do a little more research into the issues. As we have seen so many times in the recent past, the army hasn't protected us from the constant illegal arrests of protestors in Quebec City, Toronto and even Sudbury. Where is our ability for freedom of speech there? Since the terrorist attacks of last September it has given governments blank cheques on the infringement of our rights and the rights of people around the globe, I applaud those protestors in their fight for not only their fellow Canadians but also for the peoples of foreign countries. Canada has been a country of Peacekeepers for the last 50 years and we must bring pressure our government and military leaders to bring honour back to our name.

By-Products

by Chris Blomme
Contributor

Assumptions are made that the little wood elves will take care of that. Other comments along the line of "they are paid to do that" or "it is their (i.e. someone else's) job" to do that. The real point of course is that the responsibility lies with the person who generates the by-product.

What am I referring to? What by-product you might ask? By-product is defined in The Penguin English Dictionary as "something produced in the process of manufacture another product; secondary product".

Examples of these by-products are many. On campus, one might find examples in the forms of clear or coloured plastic or glass containers that are discarded after the delicious contents have been consumed. Cans that have held intoxicating beverages are another example. You can find these examples along the walkways to any parking lot or residence. Another example is actually two-fold, one a by-product and the other perhaps could be identified as a residue. The by-product comes in the form of a small card box usually with some graphic photo of a cancerous warning. These can be found in a variety of bright background colours. Reds, blues, virgin whites and the like abound. Whatever tickles your fancy

or attracts the eye to buy. The residue is usually not so variable. Due to the increased governmental cost of these items the individual units are frequently burned to the limit. What is predictable however, is the location where these residue items can be found. Outside any major exit door in collector containers but unfortunately more commonly in areas throughout the grounds and walkways. There is no escaping them (except perhaps in later life when the habit can catch up with you).

Perhaps the last selective by-product one can find on campus is in the form of recyclable cellulose. These items, once used, may become unwanted and can be given a fate just as serious as the previously described by-products. These cellulose items come in the form of 8 1/2 by 11 inch sheets but can be any size, shape, colour or texture. Much of it originates from Brazil, Canada and the U.S. The world cannot function without them, but when they have served their purpose they have little value. When not filed properly they become highly mobile by-products. Any kind of wind can transport these items huge distances and because of the nature of this transportation, their locations can also be predictable. These by-products are readily found along collective depressions known as ditches. Catchment areas such as

fence lines and walled barriers can also be a good place to locate these items in quantity.

A good way of controlling the wanton release of these used, unattractive, unwanted and labour intensive by-products is by using the special dispensers that have been strategically placed throughout main walkways, parking lots, buildings and open areas on campus. Some people call them recycle bins and garbage cans. The plastic and glass bottles, and cans are recyclable. The unwanted paper products can be put in blue boxes; cigarette packages as well. Cigarette butts can be placed in the ashtrays or if not present transported with personal butt collectors for later disposal. Please take the extra second to deposit your garbage (by-products), in appropriate containers so that we can be proud of the campus.

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The opinions expressed in the 'Opinion' section of the paper are the sole thoughts, views and opinions of the writer and may/do not reflect the views and opinions of Lambda Publications and Lambda Publications' Staff Members

Why We Should Remember?

by Kristin Grant-Smith
contributor

Remembrance day has come and gone and this year for me it was different. Looking around campus and around town, I have noticed so many younger people not wearing poppies, which is the symbol of remembrance. This has made me question, 'Has our generation lost the understanding of what we are supposed to remember?'

In high school we learned about the mechanics of war, the dates, the machinery, the battles (who among us does not know about Vimy Ridge), and the politicians of the time. But what we have lost is the human side of war. We know what happened, but nothing of the experience. Veterans of war are seen as old men, but what is forgotten is that they were once young just like us. Hundreds of thousands of young men answered the call of war and went to France to fight. Many of these are soldiers are our grandfathers, great grandfathers and even some great great grandfathers, who fought for future generations, our parents and ourselves. The hopes and dreams of an entire generation were lost with the loss of so many lives as young lovers were torn apart, and families broken and irreparably changed by the tragedy of war.

Imagine if you will the majority of your classmates not returning. The angst of waiting to hear about your loved ones, have they survived? Are they coming home? Then there is the soldiers themselves, not knowing if they were going to die as they moved closer and closer to the front lines. Or the experience if they did survive what that must have been like for them watching people die all around them. In some cases when euphoria for the war was great towns would virtually lose most of their young men as entire battalions would be wiped out, for it was common for classes to enlist together and stay together. So it was not just watching strangers die, but your friends, people you have known your whole life gone in an instant.

There was no time to mourn; you had to carry on. Life in the trenches was something that no one can truly understand unless you were there. The conditions were unimaginable, being surrounded by corpses, rats, mud, and the stench of death enveloping you. When the war finally ended it didn't end as the effects were long reaching.

'The men that went to war were not the same men that came

back. They had a very difficult time reintegrating into society on various levels. Although women, who had performed their patriotic duty by working so the men could serve, were forced to leave their jobs after the war, there was still widespread unemployment. Some veterans were unable to work because of the injuries they had sustained. There were also the emotional side they could now only relate to other veterans because they felt no one else could understand their experience. Many veterans returned with mental ailments commonly referred to as shell shock. Families were never quite the same. There have been cases reported where families whose grief at the loss of a son was so unbearable that they knowingly accepted men posing as their son into their families. In most cases the men would have met on the battlefield, and the impostors would have no place to go, so they would go to the homes of their fallen comrades. These men filled the emotional void that the war left.

This is what should be remembered and not be forgotten, the experience of it all, the message of never again. If this message is lost then the self-sacrifice were in vain, which is why remembrance day is so important. As the time since the world wars become more distant so does the understanding and there is a danger in forgetting, as more and more veterans are dying, according to the Department of Veterans Affairs they only have 14 World War One veterans registered. As the numbers dwindle so does the opportunity for knowledge and understanding.

Part of the problem is remembrance of those lives lost is only one day, and then it is forgotten until the next November 11. If we look, remembrance is all around us. It is apparent in our national anthem, as it talks about "true patriot love, in all our sons command ... God keep our land, glorious and free, O Canada we stand on guard for thee". This is what the wars were about, keeping our country free. We all enjoy the freedom that we have as we live our day-to-day lives. This freedom was not free it was paid for with the blood of our ancestors, and is so often taken for granted by everyone. The wars are also commemorated on our new ten-dollar bill. So the next time you are watching sports and are listening to the anthem anxiously waiting for the game to start, think about the sacrifice countless young men and their families made for you, lest we forget.

by Bill Cowen
Contributor

It is perfectly acceptable to assume that today's modern student will be prepared for the global job market upon graduation. Of course, to what extent this is due to the institution or the efforts of the students is difficult to determine. It is natural to put one's faith in the benefits of institutional learning as a major contributing factor to the education of the youth who are so conscientiously poured into the moulds that may or may not lead them to future prosperity. Without the efforts of the public educators, where would potential students turn? How could they learn the skills they need to succeed? It cannot be doubted that the educational facilities are an integral part of national development.

However, having our future planned out for us might not exactly something that the modern student is looking for. There are always students who are unsatisfied with the status quo, and this sense of dissatisfaction is imparted through years of semi-transparent affirmations of "things aren't perfect, but you've got to deal with them" statements from sympathetic professors. Heavy drinking, indulgent drug use and emphatic bitching sessions with other disillusioned individuals are common coping strategies. Sometimes, however, dissatisfaction can lead to dropping the prospect of schooling altogether. This line of rationale tends to lead to the sudden realization that institutionalized "learning" as a social norm is the prevalent ideal of modern society, and this lack of a diploma can soon translate to a lack of employment. Often, this is taken as proof of the integral "need" for post-secondary education as a tool for success in the working world, as if those who "stick to it" will inevitably succeed in the long run. But is this true? Is the modern graduate assured of modern employment? Surely not. It's not a guarantee that any post-secondary institution would care to make. The idea of "Degree = Job" simply isn't a realistic claim, though every institute would love to make it. Instead, they distance themselves from such an equation at all levels of the institutional experience except recruitment, where they flaunt their figures in ratios of % employed after 6 months or 12 month periods.

These figures are almost impossible to break down in terms of direct relationships between education and employment. Now, before I go any further, I feel I'd better stop and address some of the

obvious objections that are sure to be raised about what I'm trying to say. Obviously, there will be more direct relationships between education/diploma in certain fields. For instance, a nursing student being hired as a nurse will have a high degree of "direct" educational relationship. Certain diploma certificates and degrees do certainly have direct ties to fields of employment. However, no matter how direct the relationships are there is still a high degree of individual latitude in actual choice of employment situation.

It is therefore this "individual latitude" that I speak of when I refer to the "modern student", students with an eye toward the future and a good idea of what they are capable of contributing to that future. Earlier, when I mentioned "dissatisfaction with the status quo", I remarked that a small percentage of students are forced to deal with their discontent however they can. Never is this discontent the concern of the institution that takes credit for their education. Instead, every student is assumed to be the same generalized lump of clay to be moulded according to pre-determined facts, figures and attributes, as prescribed by traditional pedagogical sentiments. Many of these no doubt are determined in conjunction with industry factors, thereby re-enforcing the assumption that the institute knows what curriculum is best.

However, all of this pertains to the same assumption that the modern student is ignorant, incapable and unable to pursue knowledge without the intervention of the mediating institution. Is this acceptable? The institute, by treating every student as identical, perpetuates its systemic methods of its operations, thereby allowing the industrial and business communities to perpetuate their own operations by maintaining certain expectations on graduates which re-enforce present operating conditions in an established capital market. Is any of this so wrong? Not if you are willing to accept the present direction of global circumstance. Not if, as a graduate, you are willing to perpetuate the common ideals of capital market expansion. However, if the modern student is dissatisfied with the status quo, there is reason for concern.

Take the traditional teaching methods of post-secondary professors. How much latitude do they allow for students with innovative and radicalized ideas? As far as I have experienced, very little. When will educational systems catch

up to the modern student and how is this possible? Here are some possible answers: Accept the need for change. Believe in the creative abilities of students. Stop the assumption of pedagogical authority. Open curriculums to student input on a direct level. Integrate student work with community activity. Inspire and inform, instead of criticize and train.

With these suggestions in mind, is it really possible to move towards an education system that provides modern industry with its needs while catering to the independently minded modern student? The most obvious answer is probably, no. Why? Because modern industry has set ways that need individuals with specific skill sets accompanied with certain attitudes. If modern students start showing up with their own ideas about how things should run, why would a corporation with its own ideas want to hire them? Of course, that's the point. The modern student isn't necessarily happy with corporate ideas and might want to change them. If institutions were willing to take modern students seriously, how could they justify this position with the corporate establishment? Furthermore, what good would it do students if the educational system started catering to their individual needs?

First of all, I'm not suggesting that all students need to be allowed their creative freedoms. Not all students are creative. Secondly, and most importantly, my point is that modern students are smart enough to determine their own futures, instead of having them dictated. More emphatically, if institutions continue to deny that some students have the capability of envisioning a different future than that of the established corporate model, they are denying themselves their own ideals, which supposedly have something to do with learning and pushing the envelope of human ideas. The modern student holds these ideals to be the reason behind their education. Can modern institutions live up to these ideals? I think they can, but they will have accept that students have just as much right to guide, as they are in need of guidance.

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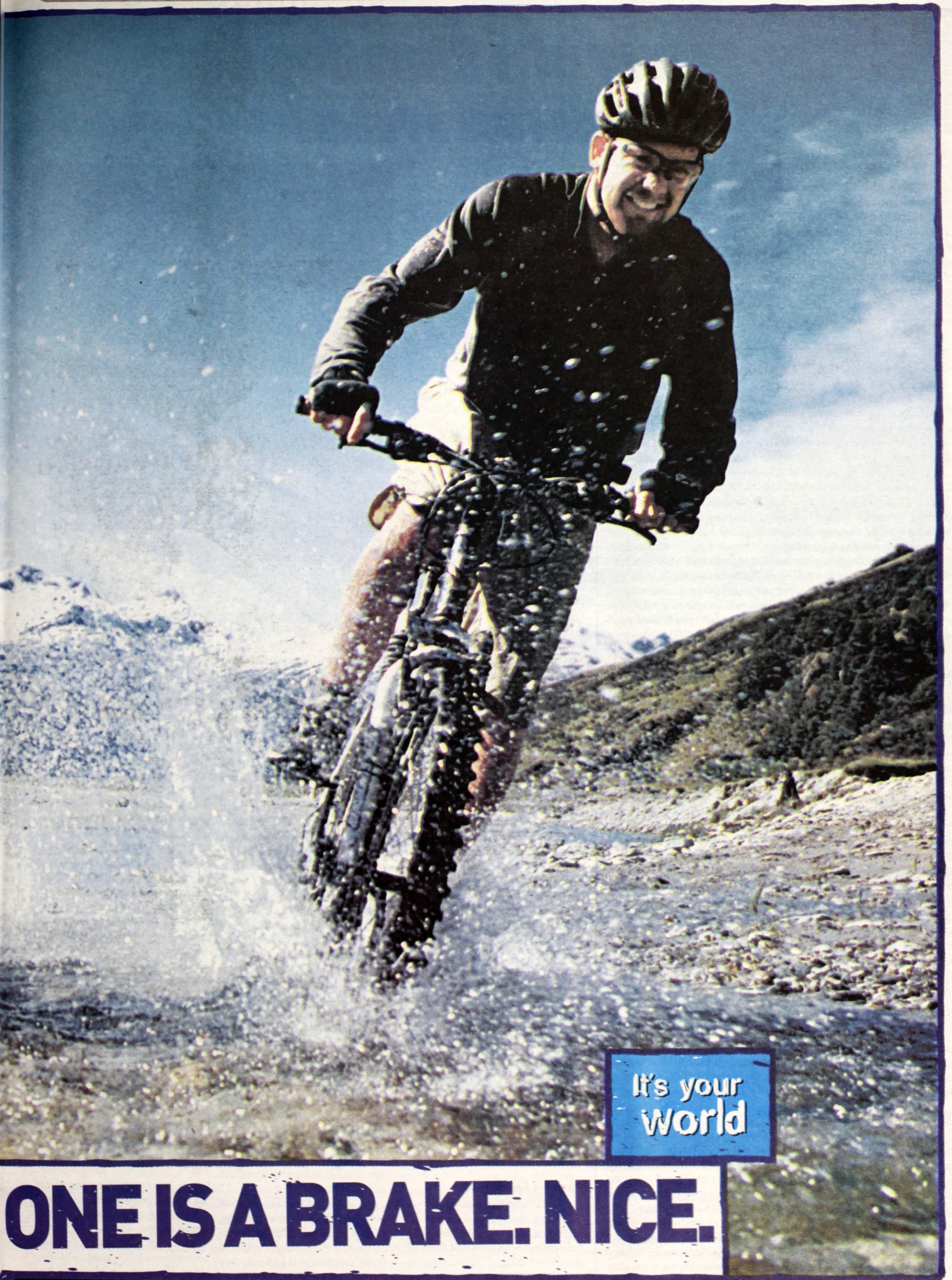
November

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	← Native Awareness Week →					United Way Auction
10	11 Remembrance Day	12	13 Board Meeting @ 5 pm in L239 Ian Boyko - CFS in the Pub	14	15	16
17	18	19 The Beat on CKLU	20 Board Meeting @ 5 pm in L239 FREE Legal Advice make appt. @ the SGA	21	22 Open Mic Night	23 LU Athletics Auction
24	25	26	27 Sex With Sue in the Pub Downunder 4 - 6 pm	28	29	30
		Aids		Awareness Week		



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The Power of a Shooting Star: Leonids Pack a Punch!

By Robert Roy Britt
Senior Science Writer, SPACE.com

When comet debris peppers Earth's atmosphere during this year's Leonid meteor shower, the sky will be ablaze as tiny bits of cosmic mass moving at incredible speed are converted to heat and visible light.

But how much energy is involved in these shooting stars? With predictions for a wild meteor storm early on the morning of Nov.

19, I wondered what sort of energy is dissipated by a typical meteor, and what the total power output of the Leonids would be this year.

So I asked Bill Cooke, a meteor expert at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center. To understand a meteor's energy, Cooke explained, one needs to consider its mass and speed.

Like a Light Bulb

The faintest meteor that becomes visible to the average viewer on Earth is typically about 0.6 millimeters across (less than one-tenth of an inch or about the size of a sand grain). While such a speck is here and gone in a flash, the energy involved could light a 100-watt light bulb for about 2.5 seconds, Cooke said.

A slightly larger meteor, just 1 millimeter across and only moderately bright, packs the punch of a .22 caliber bullet.

Spectacularly bright fireballs, for which this annual event is known, dissipate far more energy during their plunge through the atmosphere. A typical fireball, which can briefly shine as bright as the planet Venus, is the size of a marble, about 9 millimeters in diameter.

"Such a critter has a striking power in excess of 1 million joules, or about the same punch as a VW moving at 60 mph," Cooke marveled, "from a particle just over one-third of an inch across!" Behind this power is one simple fact: The Leonids scream.

Faster than a Speeding Bullet

The shooting stars of the Leonids are mere bits of dust left behind by a comet called Tempel-Tuttle, which orbits the Sun in the opposite direction as Earth travels. The comet's dusty exhaust orbits the Sun, too.

Each November, Earth runs into this debris and scoops some of it up. Because of the opposing orbital directions, the Leonids are moving much faster than a particle that's travelling through space in roughly the same direction as Earth—a typical meteor on any other night, for example.

"It's like two cars hitting head-on," Cooke says of a Leonid. "Greater speed equals greater energy to be dissipated, which equals a real short life in the atmosphere."

A Leonid crashes into Earth's upper atmosphere at more than 160,000 mph (72 kilometers per second). A typical bullet from a rifle, moving at what seems like blinding speed, creeps along by comparison at just 2,240 mph (1,000 meters per second).

The comet grains become visible at around 60 miles up (100 kilometers) because they heat up as they plow through air, to the point that they glow. Most of them disintegrate high overhead.

Power a Small town

Cooke uses basic physics to calculate the energy output of individual shooting stars. But with predictions for an historical flurry of activity in 2002, I pressed him to speculate on the total energy output of this year's Leonids.

"You are putting me out on the limb," he said, but he attempted what he terms a crude answer anyway.

Most of the mass will come



Leonid Meteor Shower, Part II
Tail of a meteor seen from the Reaiche Observatory in Salvador, Brazil.
Photo by Paulo Raymundo, Salvador, Brazil

from big fireballs, Cooke reasons, because if you put 10,000 typical small Leonids together, they would weigh just 0.1 grams. A bright fireball, however, can weigh as much as 85 grams (3 ounces).

During the course of the peak hour over North America in the pre-dawn hours of Nov. 19, predictions of shower activity suggest that about 2.5 pounds (1 kilogram) of material will rain down over an area visible by a single observer. It will create about 650 kilowatts of energy, Cooke said, enough to run a small house for about a month if it could be harnessed.

"However, when one takes into account the entire hemisphere of Earth facing the Leonids, then we find that about 12-13 tons (12,500 kilograms) of Leonid stuff will hit our atmosphere at a screaming 45 miles per second," Cooke explained. "Which, taken in total, will produce around 4 kilotons of energy, or about 4.5 million kilowatt-hours, which could run about 7,000 houses for one month."

Making the Light

The conversion of a meteor's mass and momentum to heat and light is often said to be caused by friction with air molecules. This sounds logical, but it's not true.

In fact, a meteor is moving so fast that it compresses the air in front of it, something like how a boat pushes water out of the way and makes a wake. The compressed air heats up by a phenomenon called ram pressure. It's the same thing that causes a hand-held air pump to get warm when you work it to fill a basketball.

The heated air, in turn, scorches the meteor. Temperatures can exceed 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit (1,650 Celsius).

A Leonid's demise can look a bit like a fiery exclamation point in the sky, a long streak with, sometimes, a bright dot at the end. It is fitting punctuation to a journey that typically spans a stretch of time equal to a good chunk of American history.

Ancient trails

The comet responsible for the Leonids, Tempel-Tuttle, orbits the Sun every 33.3 years on an elliptical

trajectory that crosses Earth's orbit, rounds the Sun and then swings out beyond the planet Uranus. On each pass through the inner solar system, the comet is bathed in heavier doses of solar radiation. Some of its outer shell boils off. This action explains why a few comets can sometimes be seen from Earth to glow dramatically and sport tails—sunlight reflects off this fresh material. It's also why we have meteor showers.

While Tempel-Tuttle does not make itself visible to us, every orbit lays down a new trail of debris in a slightly different location. These trails—really more like streams—spread out over time as the individual dust particles continue to orbit the Sun, each taking a minutely different path.

This year, Earth will pass through two primary streams of debris. One, deposited in 1767, will generate an outburst of shooting stars over Europe. The other, from 1866, will fuel the North American burst of activity. These bursts will last less than a few hours, peaking perhaps in a flurry of activity that goes on for no more than 30 minutes.

The burst is caused by the stream's area of greatest density. You can think of it as wading through a real stream—the edges are shallow, and most of the water is in the deep middle.

There are many of these Leonid streams, many of them so ancient they're no longer detectable as individual entities. For that reason, the total run of the Leonid meteor shower is from about Nov. 14-20. During this whole stretch, Earth will pick up Tempel-Tuttle dust that's been spreading for millennia.

Centuries from now, in fact, the two streams that caused this year's storm will have become largely indiscernible, having spread out into the broader, overall river of dust that makes the Leonids a surefire annual event.

Next year, and in every year until at least 2033, Earth will miss all of the primary streams. The Leonids will persist, but they will be relatively subdued events, nothing like the display expected between midnight and dawn on Nov. 19, 2002, a show of power that could light your house for a month and then some.

The 2002 Leonid Forecast

Peak activity will come between midnight and sunrise on Tuesday, Nov. 19. Astronomers predict two outbursts—one for Europe and another for North America and parts of northern South America. Most viewers outside these locations will see only a trickle of shooting stars, though more than on other nights during the year.

"It should be a good show, even with the Moon," says Bill Cooke, a meteor expert at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center.

Predicted peak times vary by longitude (your east-west location). Be warned: Meteor forecasting is a young discipline, and times may vary from the forecasts. It's wise to go out 1-2 hours before your predicted peak, and stay at least that long afterward or until it is daylight. The hours from midnight to dawn are best regardless of where you live, though a handful of meteors will be visible before midnight.

Avid observers should also plan to get out on the mornings of Nov. 17 and 18, when rates will be picking up. This offers a good chance to practice and to scope a good location; this year, you'll want a tall obstruction—a tree, building or mountain—to block the Moon, which will be in the west.

North America

An early morning outburst is expected to generate a sharp peak of activity at around 5:30 a.m. ET (2:30 a.m. PT) on Nov. 19.

"I estimate folks in the U.S. should see about one Leonid every 6-10 seconds near the time of the peak," Cooke said, having taken into account the effect of the Moon. Residents of Canada and Mexico will see this outburst, too.

Viewers with heavy local light pollution—from cities or strong backyard lighting—will see lower rates.

Eastern residents will get the best view as the outburst comes just before dawn there, when the Leonid radiant is high in the sky and the Moon is low in the west. Expect up to 10 shooting stars per minute during the peak, an hourly rate of 600. Seasoned meteor watchers with optimal conditions might see rates briefly climb as high as 2,000 per hour.

For people in the west and in the middle of the continent, the peak comes when the Moon is higher and the radiant is lower. Experts say casual skywatchers should not make too much of this—the show will still be great, and it's probably not worth the cost of a plane ticket. Expect 6 or more shooting stars per minute at the peak, an hourly rate of 360. Again, experienced skywatchers in good conditions might see higher rates.

This Year's Pesky Moon

A nearly full Moon will drown out many faint meteors this year. It will be sinking toward the western horizon as the Sun comes up. [On Friday, Nov. 8, Space.com will post tips on exactly how to make the best of the situation.] Meanwhile, begin thinking about a location with a tree, building or mountain to the west and a clear view to the east.

What Causes the Leonids?

The annual Leonid meteor shower is caused by debris left behind by several previous passes of a comet called Tempel-Tuttle as it orbits the Sun every 33 years. On each pass, a different stream is deposited in a slightly different location. Over time, the streams spread out as the material continues orbiting the Sun. Earth's orbit crosses these streams, and the debris vaporizes as it rushes through Earth's atmosphere.

Most of the material is about the size of sand grains, though some is marble-sized. It can be decades, centuries, or millennia old. Intense showers or storms occur only in years when Earth passes through a dense stream, typically one that has not been around too many decades. Peak rates come when the planet zooms through the center of a stream. [Return Tuesday, Nov. 12 for a complete look at the science of the Leonids.]

This year's expected storm is the last in a series that dates back to 1999 for the Leonids. Forecasters say Earth won't go through a dense Leonid stream again until the year 2033.



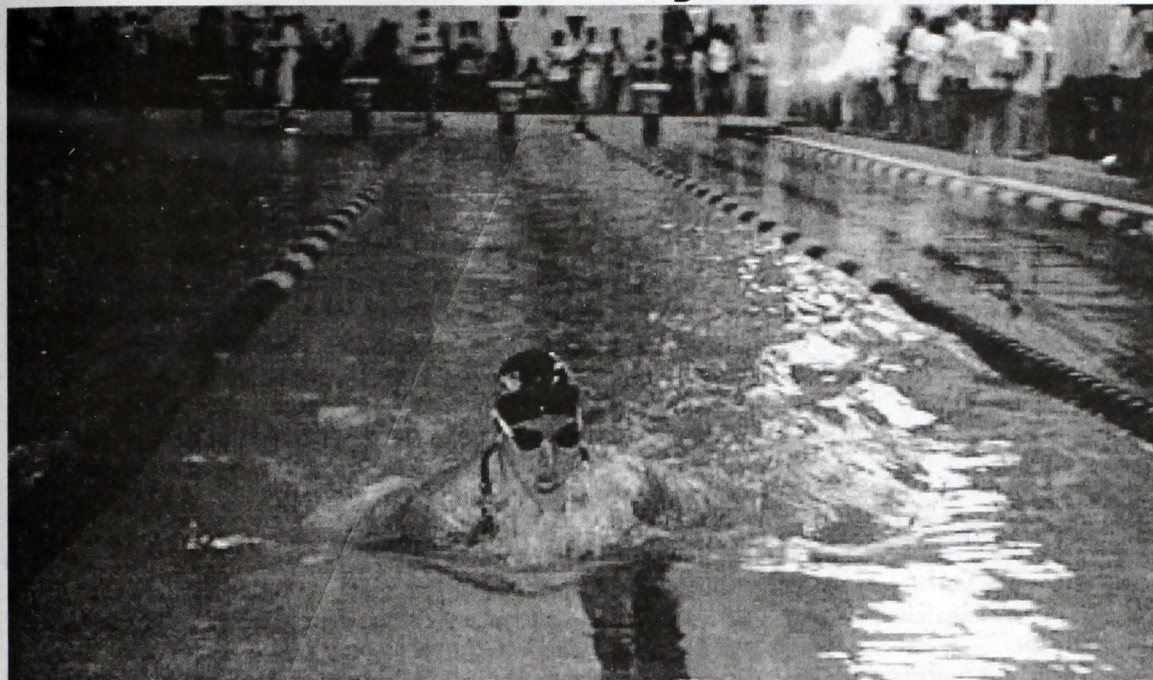
**Laurentian
University**

Sports

Home of the Voyageurs

**Volume 41
Issue 5**

Laurentian Aqua Vees Slap Cement Shoes On York and Ryerson



Laurentian Voyageurs Vee-Line
www.LUVoyageurs.com

In a swim meet this past weekend with York and Ryerson, the Laurentian AquaVees men's team convincingly defeated both opponents, with a score of 140-27 against York, and 135-35 against Ryerson.

On Day 1, the AquaVees started off strong, jumping out to an early lead. In the 200 Free, Serge Loiselle, Joel Kirk, and Willie Paul finished 1,2,3. In the 400 IM, Ryan Smith and James Corker took first and third. Aleksy Jones and Denton Bonney finished first and second respectively in the 50 Breaststroke. The 1500 Free saw Serge Loiselle finish first, followed by teammate Willie Paul. In the 100 Fly, Ryan Smith took home a first place finish, while Emmanuel Angrand finished third. Jocelyn Grenier and Graham Fry had second and third place results in the 100 Backstroke. In the 200 Breaststroke, James Corker finished second, while Patrick Paradis finished in third. The day was capped off as the Laurentian A and B teams finished in the top two in the 4 x 100 Free Relay.

Day 2 action saw the AquaVees continue their dominance. In the 4 x 100 Medley Relay, the Laurentian A and B teams once again finished 1-2. In the 400 Free, Willie Paul took the victory, followed by Serge Loiselle. In the 100 Breaststroke, Aleksy Jones had a second place finish, while James Corker finished third. In the 50 Backstroke, Serge Loiselle took first place, followed by Ryan Smith. The 200 Fly

saw Willie Paul finish first and Jocelyn Grenier finish third. Emmanuel Aragand and Joel Kirk had first and second place finishes in the 50 Free. Laurentian also finished 1-2 in the 200 IM, with Ryan Smith in first and James Corker in second. The 50 Fly saw Willie Paul take the victory, and Aleksy Jones finish third. Ryan Smith, Jocelyn Grenier, and James Corker finished 1,2,3 in the 200 Backstroke. In the 100 Free, Serge Loiselle and Graham Fry finished first and third. Finally, the Laurentian A and B teams once again finished first and second, this time in the 4 x 50 Free Relay.

The AquaVees get some time off now to prepare for the Divisional Championships, where they hope to continue their winning ways.

In women's swimming action this weekend, the Laurentian Lady Vees put in a dominant performance, defeating Ryerson 119-34, and downing York 114-33. The Lady Vees put in very strong performances, taking control in nearly every event.

Day 1 action saw Laurentian kick off the action in style. In the 200 Free, Katherine Peters finished first, while Melissa Rydahl finished third. In the 400 IM, the Lady Vees finished 1-2, with Amanda McDougall in first, and Melissa Rydahl in second. In the 50 Breaststroke, Gaby Sabados finished in third place. Alescia Kaye and Lilianne Grenier finished 1-2 respectively in the 800 free. In the 100 Butterfly, Christie Smith took home a first place finish, while Gaby

Sabados came in second. In the 100 Backstroke, Amanda McDougall and Elisha James finished first and second respectively. In the 200 Breaststroke, Katherine Peters put in a strong second place performance. And to round out the opening day, the Lady Vees won the 4 x 100 Free Relay.

On Day 2, Laurentian continued to control the action. The Lady Vees won the 4 x 100 Medley Relay. Tara Mowat finished first, followed by Lilianne Grenier in second in the 400 Free. In the 100 Breaststroke, Christie Smith captured first place. Amanda McDougall and Gaby Sabados finished first and third respectively in the 50 Backstroke. In the 200 Fly, Christie Smith took first place. In the 50 Free, Elisha James finished first, while Tara Mowat finished in third. In the 200 IM, Laurentian took all three top spots, with Katherine Peters leading the way, followed by Amanda McDougall and Gaby Sabados. The 50 Butterfly saw Elisha James take first place with a CIS qualifying time of 30.26, while teammate Amanda McDougall finished in third. In the 200 Backstroke, Melissa Rydahl finished in second place, while Amanda McDougall finished third. In the 100 Free, Christie Smith and Tara Mowat finished 1-2. And finally, the Lady Vees won the 4 x 50 Free Relay.

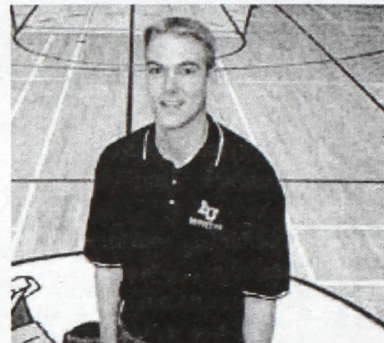
After this strong performance, the Lady Vees get a deserved short break, as they prepare for the Divisional Championship Meet in Guelph at the end of the month.

Mike Clarke and Phil Parker Join Laurentian University Voyager Coaching Staff

Laurentian University Vee-Line
www.LUVoyageurs.com

Laurentian University Athletic Director Pete Hellstrom is pleased to announce that Phil Parker and Mike Clarke have joined the Voyager coaching staff. Mike Clarke has taken the helm of the Lady Vee's Basketball team, while Phil Parker has dove in as the Aqua Vee's coach.

Coach Clarke joins Laurentian University Lady Vee's after four highly successful years as the head coach at Langara College in Vancouver. Mike guided the Lady Falcons to an overall record of 106-36, averaging 26 wins per season, including a 32-2 and #1 CCAA ranking in 1999-2000. While at Langara College Mike has captured one conference championship (1998-99), one conference coach of the year award (2000), and has coached 5 CCAA All Canadians, including CCAA player of the year Angela Miller. He has guided the Falcons to the CCAA national tournament 2 consecutive years. Prior to taking over the women's program Clarke was assistant coach of the men's program where he helped guide the Falcons to three conference championships and one CCAA national championship.



Pete Hellstrom, Voyager Athletic Director stated, "we are extremely excited about Mike joining our staff. He brings a wealth of basketball experience and success to a program rich in 'pride and tradition'. We feel Mike has the right package to continue our tradition of winning and recruiting high calibre student athlete's to Laurentian University."

Mike holds a Bachelor of Physical Education Degree from UBC where he played varsity basketball for the Thunderbirds and was a member of Canada's National Junior team in 1987. Coach Clarke is also heavily involved in the BC provincial programs and is part of the coaching staff at the Basketball Canada Regional Training Centre, he holds a NCCP level III.

Laurentian University is proud to welcome Phil Parker as the new Voyager Swim Coach. Born in Windsor, Ontario, Coach Parker came to Laurentian University to pursue an undergraduate Bachelor of Science degree in Kinesiology, followed by a Masters of Science in Human Development.

Coach Parker is a Level II NCCP Coach, who has worked with the Laurentian Swim Club and Teams for most of his nine years at Laurentian. From 1996 to 1998, he worked with the Laurentian University Swim Club as an Assistant Age Group Coach, focusing on developing skills in young swimmers. His most recent work has been with the Laurentian Voyageurs/Lady Vees Swim Teams as the Assistant Coach under Dr. Jeno Tihanyi. Parker stated that: "Dr. Tihanyi has given me the confidence and additional skills to keep the varsity swim team program at the top of Ontario and Canadian university Swimming". During Coach Parker's second year with the Vees, the Men's Swim Team captured their first ever Bronze medal at the Ontario University Athletics Swimming Championships in Toronto. He was also responsible for assisting in the training of 13 Voyager swimmers to the Canadian Interuniversity Sport National Championships over the past three seasons. About his promotion, Coach Parker says: "I am looking forward to carrying on the pride and tradition of great athletics at Laurentian, most specifically with the Varsity Swim Teams."



Laurentian University's Athletic Director stated: "We are extremely excited about adding Phil to our coaching staff. Phil is a young, ambitious coach who has developed under one of the best, Dr. Tihanyi". The Athletic Department is anticipating a great year in swimming, thereby continuing tradition.



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OUA Men's Soccer All-stars



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The OUA announced their 2002 Men's Soccer All-stars this past week and Laurentian is proud to have three members from our Voyageur team included.

Ryan Armstrong, Gervaise Robinson and Dan Falcioni were chosen from all of the players in the West and North Division as second team all-stars in the OUA. Ryan Armstrong was chosen as an all-star defender in the OUA.

As a rookie on the Voyageur team, he was voted Laurentian Athlete of the Week at the end of September for the leadership role that he took this year on the team. Coach Castrechino was pleased with Ryan's play this year, "Ryan stands out in games as a strong defensive player." Armstrong's future on the Voyageur team looks strong.

Gervaise Robinson and Dan Falcioni are both veterans from the LU squad. Robinson is in his third year with the Voyageurs and definitely showed his leadership and skills this past season. He was also Laurentian Athlete of the Week twice this year, at the beginning of September and the beginning of October. Robinson dominated the midfield in the North Division and helped lead the Voyageurs to their 5-4-1 record and a berth to the quarter-finals.

Dan Falcioni, the fourth year veteran, has been a rock for the Voyageur team for the last four years. As a striker, he plays an important role for the Voyageurs, battling in front of the opponents net. Only four strikers from both the West and the North Division were chosen for this award, proving Dan's soccer talent.

Laurentian Athletics is proud of our Men's Soccer players for representing our school so well. Congratulations!

Vince Carter and the Raptors are Cleared for Take-Off

by Lawrence Wong
Staff Writer

Remember number 15? He's back, with vengeance. The aforementioned number 15 is a man named Vince Carter, the same Vince Carter who won rookie of the year after his junior season with North Carolina, became slam dunk champ with jaw-dropping moves, and brought the Toronto Raptors within one shot from going to the eastern conference finals two seasons ago.

What did he do last season? Nothing much at all. Due to his knee problems, Vince was forced to play hurt for most of last year, severely affecting his play, and had to sit out a few games because of his injuries. And when the Raptors started their losing streak, Vince had to come onto the court in an effort to carry the team out of it, all while having his injured knees limiting his true abilities.

Then the media and fans started to criticize his focus and desire. Even fellow NBA players and teammates joined in the verbal assault, kicking sand in Vince's face. But all that happened last year, and it's in the past. A new Vince Carter awaits. No more Mr. Niceguy. After all the adversity from last year, Vince is a new man.

With the first game of the season only a week away, and Michael Jordan and the Wizards coming to town, Vince says he's ready: "Make sure you watch because I'm going to give 50 to somebody."

Sounds like Vince is ready.

But what about the rest of the Raptors? Let's find out. Gone from last season are guards Chris Childs, Dell Curry, forwards Tracy Murray, Keon Clark and Yogi Stewart, and centre Hakeem Olajuwon.

Childs signed with the New Jersey Nets, but has since been suspended by the team since, for the second year in a row, he went to training camp overweight. It was a problem last year while with the Raptors, when he showed up overly chubby and unable to step in to help out Alvin Williams.

Dell Curry remains a free agent, as there are not a lot of teams out there with the cap room and/or desire to offer a contract to an aging and undersized two guard. His

consistency in knocking down threes is the only thing left in his game.

Yogi Stewart was dealt to the Cleveland Cavaliers along with a first round draft pick for Lamond Murray, the leading scorer for Cleveland last year. Murray is a capable scorer...on a very bad team. He had last year's assist leader Andre Miller feeding him passes all season while playing for the Cavaliers, but with Carter and Antonio Davis being the first and second options, Murray won't be getting too many passes his way. Plus he'll have to battle Morris Peterson for a starting spot. But still, Lamond Murray for Yogi Stewart is an awesome trade by GM Glen Grunwald.

Keon Clark would still be a Raptor if not for the dollar-for-dollar tax teams have to pay if they go over a certain level in salaries (exact figures yet to be determined). Clark is a very athletic big man who can run with the guards on offense. His inside help will be missed.

Tracy Murray was dealt to the LA Lakers on draft day with Kareem Rush for point guard Lindsey Hunter and Chris Jefferies. Hunter provides a veteran presence in the dressing room with his championship rings, and is a capable backup behind Alvin Williams. Jefferies, a 6'8 guard/forward, injured his knee playing college ball last season, but has played well in the preseason games for Toronto. He has potential to become a very good swingman.

As for Hakeem, it is expected that he will announce his retirement from basketball soon, likely when the Raptors play the Houston Rockets. His lingering back problems have become too troublesome for him to play at the NBA level. He was a gamble the Raptors took, and lost.

Free agent newcomers Nate Huffman and Jelani McCoy will be the ones who'll have step into the centre role. Huffman is a star player in the European league in Israel, and



Orlando Magic forward Grant Hill gets bitched by Toronto Raptor's guard Alvin Williams

is a legitimate seven footer who has a very good shot. Whether he is quick enough to play the NBA game remains to be seen.

McCoy was with the Lakers last season, but hardly got any minutes playing behind Shaq and Medvedenko. It is expected that he will be the starting centre when the season starts, as Eric Montross has a broken foot, and Mamadou N'diaye is still the designated benchwarmer.

Antonio Davis can be shifted back to play centre again, but he prefers to remain at the power forward position. Nevertheless, if McCoy and Huffman can't deliver in the paint, Davis would have no choice but to accept the assignment.

Having an undersized centre is acceptable in the eastern conference because other than Dikembe Mutombo, there is no dominating inside player. Moving Davis back would not be too big of a problem.

Jerome Williams can provide defensive help and rebounding down low. And last year's first round pick Michael Bradley looks ready to battle for some significant minutes other than just the garbage time he got last season.

Also returning is third string point guard Jermaine Jackson. He'll have to fight newly signed free agent guard Voshon Lenard from the Denver Nuggets to stay on the active roster.

So, the starting five looks to be McCoy, Davis, Mo Pete, Vince, and Alvin Williams, with JYD, Bradley, Jefferies, Hunter, and Lenard off the bench. Currently hurt are Montross, Huffman, Lamond Murray, but none are expected to stay on the injured list for too long. It is better to let the injury bug hit now than late in the season. It was amazing when bodies kept dropping during last season's losing streak, and the Raptors still fought back to earn a playoff spot. But with a healthy and refocused Vince carrying the team now, this year will be much better than last for the purple dinos.



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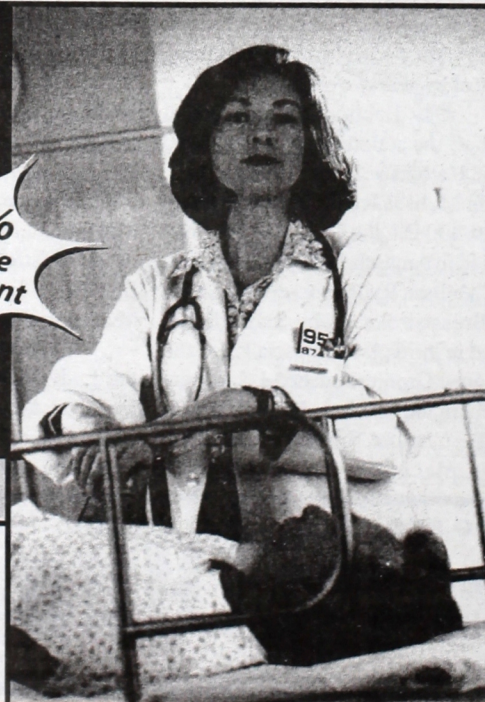
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Laurentian Voyageurs 2002 Hall of Fame Inductee's



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The Laurentian University Athletic Department is proud to announce this year's inductees in to the Alumni Voyageur Hall of Fame. This year's team inductee is the 1989-1990 Voyageur Men's Soccer Team, and the individual inductees are former Varsity Soccer Team member Fred Juett, former Varsity Swimmer, Nancy Sweetnam and Dr. Ron Wallingford, former faculty member and Track and Field coach.

The Men's Soccer Team at Laurentian has always made their mark provincially and nationally. However, this particular year left no question in anyone's mind about the quality of the Soccer Program at Laurentian. Led by Greg Zorbas, the team remained undefeated in league play and took the OUAA championship in 1990. The Voyageurs had 9 wins, 0 losses and 3 ties that season, and scored 33 goals, while there were only 4 goals scored against them. The team first defeated the defending CIAU champions, University of Toronto, after 20 penalty shots; then defeated Wilfred Laurier University after 14 penalty shots in front of some 1200 fans at Laurentian's snow covered field. It was a dramatic win, one well deserved by the Voyageurs. Unfortunately, the team lost the CIAU semi finals 2-1 in overtime at Vancouver to the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, that year's CIAU Champions. According to Coach Greg Zorbas, the 1989-90 team was "One of the best and most exciting teams in the history of Laurentian Soccer". The 89-90 Men's Team produced power in their players that year, with 3 First Team All Canadians; 4 OUAA All Stars; Nick Milanovich, OUAA Top Scorer;

an OUAA Athlete of the Week and a CIAU Athlete of the Week. That year, Coach Zorbas was the OUAA Coach of the Year.

This year's male inductee into the Alumni Voyageur Hall of Fame is a Varsity Soccer player, who helped mould the team from 1982 to 1986, into the winning team it became in 89-90. Fred Juett played for the Men's Soccer team at Laurentian University for 5 years, from the 1982 season, until 1986. He led the team to the 1983-1984 and 1985-1986 OUAA Championships, as well as the 1983-1984 CIAU Championships. His Coach, Greg Zorbas still believes Fred was "one of the greatest soccer players who ever played for Laurentian-a true Voyageur". Fred remained the Captain of the team for most of his Voyageur career, and was also team MVP for three years at Laurentian. Fred was an OUAA All Star in 1983, '84, '85 and '86 and a CIAU All Star in 1984 and '85. He was Laurentian's Athlete of the Year for 1985-1986, and it is reported that he was a team player both on and off the field. Fred Juett has remained supportive of the Varsity Program at Laurentian.

Our female inductee into the Hall of Fame is the first ever for her Sport. Nancy Sweetnam was one of the most prized members of the Varsity Swim Team ever to have swam at Laurentian. A 2-time Olympian, Nancy participated at both the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona and the 1996 Games in Atlanta. Nancy joined the Laurentian University Swim Team in 1992, under Coach Dr. Jeno "Doc" Tihanyi. She swam with Laurentian until 1995. In her Laurentian career, Nancy broke and set records that still stand today. In 1993, she was a gold

and silver medallist at the World University games, she was the CIAU Female Swimmer of the Year and the OUA Athlete of the year. She set 3 OUA records, 3 CIAU records and 3 Commonwealth Game records, that are still standing, as well as winning 3 CIAU Championship Gold Medals and 3 OUA Championship Gold medals, and an FISU Gold Medal. In 1994, Nancy was the OUA Swimmer of the Year, and set 3 new OUA records, and she won 3 CIAU and 3 OUA Gold Medals. In '95, Nancy won 3 OUA Silver Medals, 1 Gold and 2 Silvers at the CIAU level. Besides Swimming, Nancy was a true academic and was awarded Olympic Torch scholarships in both 1992 and '93. She now works for the Quaker Company in Peterborough, and maintains an active lifestyle.

Dr. Ron Wallingford began his tenure at Laurentian in 1969 and is known to all as the founder and builder of our Track and Field program. An expert in exercise physiology, Ron lead our Track team to 50 Ontario medals while and numerous Ontario and Laurentian records as the head coach from 1976 to 1992. A life long Sudbury resident, Ron graduated from the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Science, University of Buffalo with a Masters of Education and finally the University of Buffalo with a Doctorate of Education. Ron has also been heavily involved in the international Track and Field scene holding such positions as, Manager of World University Track and Field Team, 1987, Manager Track and Field Senior Team, Pan America Games, 1986, Manager of Track and Field, World Junior Championships, 1988

Intramural Reports

Intramural Ultimate Frisbee!

Another thrilling season has come to an end.

In a heart pounding final game on October 23, 2002, team "Like a virgin" was declared the 2002 champions after defeating the "Thunder Bellies". Dylan McAneny and Nat Prashaw recieved male and female MVP honors respectively, while Chris O'Conner was the leading scorer for the season.

The convenors wold like to thank all the sponsors for their generous contributions and to the participants for coming out and making this years Ultimate Frisbee league a complete success.

Intramural Co-Ed Indoor Soccer

****Attention All soccer Fans****

Intramural co-ed indoor soccer has finally arrived! registration will take place Monday, November 4th until Friday November 15th in the Active Living Office, B-226 in the Ben Avery Phys Ed building.

registration fees must accompany registration form. A minimum of 8 players is required with 2 females on the floor at all times. It is strongly recommended that 3 or 4 girls be registered for each team to ensure that you can meet the minimum number of female players on the floor.

The indoor soccer season will kick off Monday, January 6, 2003 and will run until thursday January 30th, Monday to Thursday from 9pm to 12am. All games will be played in the Ben Avery Gymnasium.

Please note only one Varsity soccer Player is permitted on each team. Only the first 24 teams will be accepted.

For more information on this or any other Intramural Activity, call the Department of Active Living @ 675-1151, ext 1018

A Night at the Auction

When: November 23, 2002

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Arts & Entertainment

Why Americans Shouldn't Be Allowed To Travel

The following are actual stories provided by travel agents:

1. I had someone ask for an aisle seat so that their hair wouldn't get messed up by being near the window.
2. A client called in inquiring about a package to Hawaii. After going over all the cost information, she asked, "Would it be cheaper to fly to California and then take the train to Hawaii?"
3. I got a call from a woman who wanted to go to Capetown. I started to explain the length of the flight and the passport information when she interrupted me with "I'm not trying to make you look stupid, but Cape Town is in Massachusetts." Without trying to make her look like the stupid one, I calmly explained, "Cape Cod is in Massachusetts, Capetown is in Africa." Her response was "click."
4. A man called, furious about a Florida package we did. I asked what was wrong with the vacation in Orlando. He said he was expecting an ocean-view room. I tried to explain that is not possible, since Orlando is in the middle of the state. He replied, "Don't lie to me. I looked on the map and Florida is a very thin state."
5. I got a call from a man who asked, "Is it possible to see England from Canada?" I said, "No." He said, "But they look so close on the map."
6. Another man called and asked if he could rent a car in Dallas. When I pulled up the reservation, I noticed he had a 1-hour lay over in Dallas. When I asked him why he wanted to rent a car, he said, "I heard Dallas was a big airport, and I need a car to drive between the gates to save time."
7. A nice lady just called. She needed to know how it was possible that her flight from Detroit left at 8:20am and got into Chicago at 8:33am. I tried to explain that Michigan was an hour ahead of Illinois, but she could not understand the concept of time zones. Finally I told her the plane went very fast, and she bought that!
8. A woman called and asked, "Do airlines put your physical description on your bag so they know whose luggage belongs to who?" I said, "No, why do you ask?" She replied, "Well, when I checked in with the airline, they put a tag on my luggage that said FAT, and I'm overweight, is there any connection?" After putting her on hold for a minute while "I looked into it," (I was actually laughing) I came back and explained that the city code for Fresno is FAT, and that the airline was just putting a destination tag on her luggage.
9. I just got off the phone with a man who asked, "How do I know which plane to get on?" I asked him what exactly he meant, to which he replied, "I was told my flight number is 823, but none of these darn planes have numbers on them."
10. A businessman called and had a question about the documents he needed in order to fly to China. After a lengthy discussion about passports, I reminded him he needed a visa. "Oh no I don't, I've been to China many times and never had to have one of those." I double-checked and sure enough, his stay required a visa. When I told him this he said, "Look, I've been to China four times and every time they have accepted my American Express."

Did you Know...

If you want to clean your contact lenses in your eyes, you can spray Windex directly into your eyes... but you may go blind!

The Mad Chef You Know... It Does Taste Like Chicken!!!

by Matt Kent
Staff Writer

Chicken rules. It's probably my favourite simply because of its versatility. You don't have to be a master chef to be able to cook chicken. Fry up a boneless breast and throw it on a bun and you have a chicken burger. The only problem with chicken is the risk of salmonella. You have to cook it completely! Other than that though you can't really go wrong with chicken. Throw it in with your spaghetti and it enhances the taste by bringing the flavour of the tomatoes out. I prefer chicken thighs better because they are more tender, more flavourful and juicier. All three are a result of a significantly higher amount of fat in the meat...but who cares really? You only live once! I'd rather eat what I want now and die young than live to be a hundred and eight eating peas and lentils. Chicken on its own is boring! It tastes like chicken, and that's the problem. Combine it with vegetables, don't do rice! Why people serve chicken fried rice with chicken is beyond me. Use flavourful vegetables like spinach, asparagus, green/red/yellow peppers and mushrooms (when sauteed they taste great!) Better yet...throw all those ingredients together and do a stir fry.

Lazy ass Chicken Parmesan

- 4 chicken thighs or 1 large chicken breast chopped into bite sized pieces
- 1/2 cup of cooked penne noodles (or whatever noodles you prefer)
- 1 cup of spaghetti sauce (I recommend Hunt's Italian sauce)
- 1/4 cup of grated parmesan cheese
- 1/4 cup of grated cheddar or mozzarella

1. Cook chicken until it's no longer pink. Heat sauce till bubbling. Place cooked noodles on the bottom of a plate or bowl, cover with cheddar/mozzarella. Then top with chicken. Add sauce and top with parmesan. Let stand for a minute or so for the cheese to melt. Enjoy!

This next recipe isn't really difficult to make...it just looks like it is.

Swiss Chicken

- 4 skinless, boneless chicken breasts
- 1/2 (10.75 ounce) can condensed cream of chicken soup (throw the whole thing in to make it extra creamy)
- 2 tablespoons and 2 teaspoons water
- 4 slices Swiss cheese
- 1 cup Italian seasoned bread crumbs (crush up soda crackers and mix with a couple teaspoons of italian seasoning)
- 1/4 cup butter

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F(175 degrees C).
2. In a 9x13 inch baking dish, layer the chicken breasts, soup and water. Top each breast with a slice of Swiss cheese, then top it all with the breadcrumbs. Cut the butter or margarine into pads and place them over the top of the casserole. Bake in the preheated oven for 45 minutes. Let cool and serve.

Thanks to <http://www.allrecipes.com/> for this recipe

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White Oleander

by Kristin Grant-Smith
Contributor

White Oleander is a tale that is full of intrigue and grabs you from the beginning. The free-spirited Ingrid Magnussen, who has been spurned by her boyfriend, gives truth to the old Shakespearean adage "hell hath no fury like a woman scorned" when she murders him and is convicted. This is where the story begins, as Ingrid's young teenage daughter Astrid is put in the foster care system and into radically different homes. This is the journey on which the audience is taken by the director as well as the author, Janet Fitch. The story of White Oleander is a wonderful example of the complicated relationship that exists between a mother and her daughter.

When a book is adapted to film, there is always the danger that important elements will be changed or that the message will be lost. However, one does have to consider that there is going to be some tweaking done to the story. This is where the problems can lie, and this is what makes the film version of White Oleander great: although changes are there, they are very discreet. For example, in the book, Ingrid (Michelle Pfeiffer) is a poet, but is an artist in the movie. In fact, director Peter Kosminsky, making his American film debut, is an artist himself as he does a remarkable job of making Fitch's vividly three-dimensional characters and world come to life. The movie is so true to



Michelle Pfeiffer... She Never Made Another Movie
As Good As Grease 2

the book that the portrayals of the characters are almost exactly how the reader would have imagined them.

Kudos to the casting director Ellen Lewis, as each role is perfectly cast. Alison Lohman gives an excellent performance as Astrid Magnussen, in this, her feature film debut. She really brings across the anguish that her character endures as she goes from home to home on a journey of self-discovery and emancipation from her mother. Speaking of which, Pfeiffer was perfect for the role of the controlling Ingrid, who seems both brilliant and insane as she desperately tries from prison to not lose her daughter. Robin Wright Penn's portrayal as Astrid's first foster mother Starr, a born-again Christian who just can't help herself from sinning, is one that

invokes pity and understanding. Renée Zellweger is also wonderful as Astrid's delicate and fragile second foster mother Claire Richards. Unknown but acclaimed Broadway actress Svetlana Efremova is fabulously funny as the flamboyant Russian immigrant Rena Grushenka, Astrid's third and final foster mother. The men in the film — Noah Wylie as Mark Richards, Patrick Fugit (of Almost Famous fame) as Astrid's boyfriend Paul Trout and Billy Connolly as murder victim Barry — all give equally high-quality performances.

White Oleander is a deliciously fun read and a film worth seeing even on a non-cheap night, so go, sit back and enjoy the show...and don't worry, the suitcases will make sense in the end.

Lola & Spidergirl's Ways to Procrastinate... Horoscopes

Scorpio (Oct 23- Nov 21)

Room Cleaner - you are a normal person most of the time, but when a paper is due you turn into the father from full house. Stop cleaning your room and clean the person's next door... man do they need it

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 20)

Laundry doer - All your friends complain that you always smell due to the lack of you doing your laundry, by the smell of your shirt they know where you were the day before. They even started a quarter collection to donate to you. But when exams come near you smell spring fresh. Ahh, if only exam time was all the time you would have more friends.

Capricorn (Dec 21 - Jan 19)

Nose Picker - Yep, you take laziness to whole new levels. Instead of being quasi productive like your fellow man you would rather spend time in your room staring into space and picking your nose... well there are some good points; you can hang out a lot of pictures with your sticky happiness, but also if you eat it, think of all that protein going to your brain!

Aquarius (Jan 20- Feb 17)

Hair dyer - Have you noticed the many different colours of hair around campus lately... do you realize how busy everyone is... do we need to say more?

Pisces (Feb 18 - Mar 20)

Gourmet - Food, mmmm food, you don't eat all year round, because cooking takes too much time. But when that time comes around your friends can't drag you out of the kitchen. You become the residence chef; you are the sole responsibility for all the frosh 15 on your floor.

Aries (Mar 21 - April 19)

E-mail man - Face it dude no one cares, where you're from, your favourite colour, your parents name or how many time you have cried because of someone you love. Unlike the others, your procrastination effects and pisses off others around you, even at other universities.... PISS THE HELL OFF!!

Taurus (April 20 - May 19)

Physical Fitness guru - Chips, beer, cheetos, beer, triple cheese pizza, beer, gym... Running out to the elliptical machine every time you have a test may be a good stress relief but the regulars hate you. They put time and dedication into it and they arrive to see a fat ass trying to figure out how to use the machine, or to stop after 5 minutes out of breath and sweating to death

Gemini (May 20 - June 20)

Fast Food Junkie - Trust us it is not a good thing when all the drive through attendants know your favourites and

know you by first and last name. Believe it or not the Tim Hortons Empire will not crumple to the ground... learn how to make your own coffee.

Cancer (June 21- July 21)

Best Friend from Grade 2 caller - If your so called friends haven't cared to contact you in 20 years they don't need you pissing them off now... learn to take a hint. a big hint. If you haven't talked to them in that many years how did you find their phone number? Are you a stalker, maybe there is more issues here!

Leo (July 22 - Aug 22)

Whack off - Face it bored, busy guys already find the time.

Virgo (Aug 23- Sept 21)

Who's the Boss Marathoner - when duty calls you can always be found in front TV glued to channel 46 watching three consecutive hours of Tony Danza.... Hey Angela!

Libra (Sept 23- Oct 22)

Shopper - Shop till you drop is your mantra.... The busier you are the more you need the new ultra suede bell bottoms with backstitching in a contrasting shade of green. Your poor poor credit card. Trust us your are not Brittany Spears, you can't afford it and man your ass will not look as good in the pants.

Weekly World News Briefs

Miracle Shirt Turns Losers into Babe Magnets

LOS ANGELES — Geeks are becoming popular party animals, thanks to an incredible new shirt that makes them seem as sexy as Hollywood movie stars!

It's called the Party Shirt, and it turns social misfits into irresistible hunks. Early tests show the chemically treated shirt drives women wild whenever they come near any man who's wearing it.

"I used to get tossed out of line any time I tried to get into a hot nightclub," says Ralph Jarmel, a 22-year-old convenience-store clerk from L.A. "Girls would laugh at my skinny body and my eyeglasses."

"Then I found this incredible shirt, and it's like Saturday Night Fever every night."

The Party Shirt is the creation of designer Amanda Lowson, who's been testing it in fun-loving towns like Los Angeles, New York and Miami. Lowson combined her fashion sense with a degree in chemistry to produce a social lifesaver.

Lowson says the silk-rayon fabric is treated with male sex pheromones, which are chemicals naturally produced by the human body. Pheromones have been scientifically proven to reel in the opposite sex by causing an almost magnetic attraction through the sense of smell.

"We tested the fabric with a group of homely men and a group of attractive women," Lowson says. "The women barely glanced at the men when the test subjects were wearing ordinary clothing. But when we had them put on the Party Shirt — well, the women latched on to them so fast you'd think the guys had just won the lottery."

Lowson, who's still working on a women's version of the shirt, says she also used color-theory research. "Many studies have shown that people respond positively to vibrant colors and patterns," she explains. "Our focus groups had extremely positive reactions to the classic Hawaiian shirt, which caused them to view the wearer as fun and hip."

"No one ever saw me that way before," says a soft-spoken 27-year-old accountant from Miami. "Then I wore the Party Shirt to a cocktail party, and the next thing I knew I was dancing with two really hot women."

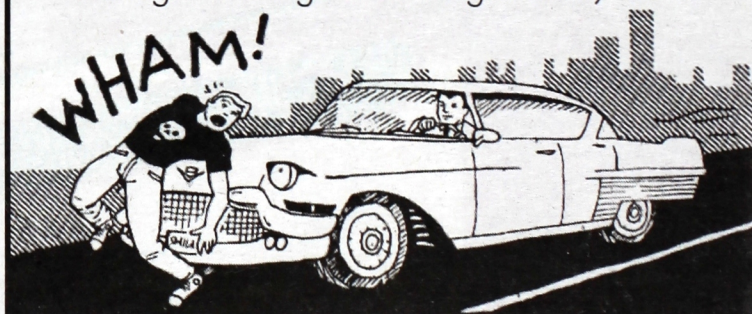
Scientists are skeptical about the Party Shirt. "Pheromones are not some kind of magic potion that wipes out all reason in a woman," says a spokesman for the Human Pheromone Project in Denver. "Once she sniffs you, you'd better be able to keep her interest."

Lowson agrees completely. "The pheromones may just be a confidence booster that helps shy men get over their self-consciousness," she says. "Perhaps this shirt just gives them the courage to show the truly magnetic personality they had inside them all the time."

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